

Reveals condition of the growing wheat crop from every source is encouraging.

The fruit growers of Missouri are inaugurating a movement looking to a grand fruit show at St. Louis during the fair next fall. A worthy enterprise is this.

The News and Brunswick commend the action of the good people of Brunswick in their successful efforts to relieve the wants of the worthy poor in their midst.

The pioneer coffee grower in the United States is a woman, Madame Atzeroth. She has a coffee plantation near Manatee, Fla., and has twenty-five coffee plants growing successfully. She thinks that she has demonstrated the fact that coffee can be raised in Florida.

"SENATOR BECK is quite wealthy," says the Washington correspondent of the Cleveland Ledger. "He has made his money in law and in speculation in Western lands. He came to Lexington, Ky., a boy of eighteen, from Scotland, while Henry Clay was yet alive. He knew Clay quite well, and delights in talking about him."

The secretary of the treasury has informed the U. S. senate that there are in his keeping \$8,222,442 belonging to what is known as the conscience fund, which was sent to the department by persons unknown, and who are believed to have withheld the amounts sent from the government wrongfully, but afterwards repented of their wrong doing and made restitution.

Last week the lower house of congress adopted a resolution introduced by Mr. Bland, of Missouri, calling upon the secretary of the treasury for information as to his past and future policy on the silver question. The propriety and expediency of disclosing the policy of the administration on this question was considered at length at a cabinet meeting on the 4th inst., and it is understood the conclusion reached was that the secretary could best reply to the resolution by reference to the views of the president, expressed in his message, and by the state secretary in his annual report, with an explanatory statement that their views had not changed.

While the law that went into effect last year, reducing postage was a good thing for the people, it has proved just the reverse for the post masters, as they find a great reduction in their commissions on cancelling stamps through its operations. It is generally conceded that a great injustice has been done the P. M.'s whose pay is determined by the amount of stamps cancelled in their respective offices. A sense of this wrong done them has necessitated a call for a post masters' convention to be held in Chicago, Feb. 15, at which time measures will be adopted setting forth their grievances to congress in the hope of securing relief through that body.

The Chicago Tribune lately publishes some interesting facts about liquor drinking in Kan. In that state there is a prohibitory liquor law which allows the druggists to sell whisky for medicinal use. Each purchaser is required to secure a permit from the Judge of the court before he can buy, and the druggist is required to keep a list of the ailments for which it is to be used by the purchaser. The correspondent of that paper went to Lawrence, and at the drug stores he looked over the list of sales. From these records he calculated that the ten thousand people of Lawrence spend about \$30,000 a year for whisky, in spite of the prohibition law. In a few cases, the reporter found that at one store the purchaser bought whisky to cure his "cold," but at another store he bought the same remedy to cure "malaria." At Topeka, the reporter visited the office of the judge, and looked over the list of the permits filed or issued. The cost of each permit is five cents. A brief calculation showed that enough permits were issued at that office to give the judge an income of \$20,000 a year from this one item.

In a letter from Senator Halliburton, of Milan, this veteran Democratic standard bearer expresses his gratitude to the Democracy of Charleston county, and hopes for harmony in the party and grand success in the elections of this year. Desires that the senseless cry about "Old Barnacles" and "third terms" cease. Advises the party to nominate men old or young, to official positions because of their capacity, honesty and integrity, then we shall have a certain victory with increased majorities. "Thinks all that 'old age' and 'third terms' have to do with party is to get some one out and somebody else in. These are the cry of demagogues who seek to elevate themselves at somebody else's expense. The true question is who can serve us best, and not the third term or the age of the man. The old maxim was: 'Old men for counsel and young men for war.' 'If this was wise for our fathers, it is wise still and will be in the future. When plots and combinations succeed, honest men and the people suffer; no good to the public can come of them. The Democratic principle will win, and by this Cockrell will win and all will be well.' The sentiments contained in this were not intended for publication, but are so apropos that we take the responsibility of giving them to our readers.

The Garland Scandal.

While Attorney General Garland was U. S. senator from Arkansas he was employed as attorney of the Pen Handle Telephone Company and, for services, was paid in the stock company. He still holds that of stock, notwithstanding the fact that all matters pertaining to telephone litigation are liable to come up before him and would endanger his usefulness as a public officer. Some of the other senators, including Senator G. G. Vest, hold similar stock, bought, and if it is wrong in Garland it would seem equally wrong in a senator, who may be called upon to assist in legislation pertaining to telephones.

The New York World has recently made what is called an "Expose of Telephone Stock Business." General Garland has been interviewed, and has acknowledged that he owns the stock, and how he came by it. There is a probability that the matter will be investigated, and it may be that it will ultimately prove to be a "tempest in a tea pot," but if so, no harm can come to the Democratic administration through investigation. We say, let us have the investigation, and if it is found that Gen. Garland is the wrong man for a place in the President's cabinet, let his resignation be demanded, and if this is not secured let him be impeached. No Democratic administration can afford to be cumbered with weights of this sort, while Democrats have for years past condemned the same thing among members of the opposite party.

The Senate Retires

The Republican senatorial leaders have apparently discovered that they have encountered a man whom they can neither bulldoze nor outwit. Mr. Cleveland is not a strategist, and makes no attempt to play a game for political effects with the senate. He goes his way quietly with his attention fixed solely upon the public business in hand. His strong sense usually makes his way the right one. Right or wrong, the country believes implicitly in the honesty of his purposes. In this public confidence he has an advantage over the senatorial politicians. No matter how able they may be, there is not one among the prominent Republican senators who is not suspected of devoting more thought to personal gain than to country's good. The peculiar Yankee sharpness of Edmunds and Ingalls might get the better of Mr. Cleveland if he would contend with them in their style of political fencing. He pays no attention to their challenges, but looks for what is right, and does it without losing his temper or allowing the vanity of intellectuality to lead him into the imprudence of contending in trickery with approved masters of the science.

The Republican senators laid a neat trap for the president in calling for his reasons in removal cases. If he refused they expected to bulldoze him with the tenure of office act. If he yielded they would have his administration at their mercy. They thought they had him cornered. So they had, but the cornering forces were inadequate to the task. It was like a pack of jackals cornering a lion. The cornered party in the contest simply walked out and over the corners. They had calculated upon arousing popular opinion against the president, instead of such an extent that the outside leaders in the Republican party advised senators to weaken. The good advice has been taken. The senatorial prerogative retires from its first great contest with the presidential prerogative with dragged plumes and muddy armor. The majority in the senate has been created by and for the Eastern oligarchy of corporate wealth. The people care very little for maintaining the prerogative of a body largely composed of corporation agents. Until its composition is very much changed, any attempt to extend its prerogative beyond the constitutional limit will exact disaster. With particularly exact certainty will the attempt produce disaster when made against a president who enjoys the trust of the people. — K. C. Times.

It is in the family life that a man's piety gets tested. Let the husband be cross and surly, giving a snap here and a cuff there, and see how out of sorts everything gets! The wife grows cold and unamiable, too. Both are turned on one key. They vibrate in unison, giving tone for tone, rising in harmony or discord together. The children, grow up saucy, and savage as young bears. The father becomes callous, peevish, hard, a kind of two-legged brute with clothes on. The wife bristles in self-defense. They develop unnatural growth and sharpness of teeth; and the house is haunted by ugliness and domestic browns.

A correspondent of the Maine Farmer, writing from Lexington, Ky., gives a lengthy account of the raising of fine horses at Ashland, the name of the farm so long occupied and owned by Henry Clay, now owned by Major McDowell, whose wife is a granddaughter of the great statesman. John M. Clay, the only surviving child of Henry Clay, lives on a farm adjoining Ashland, of which it was a part during his father's lifetime. Major McDowell is a distinguished lawyer but his great love for fine horses has caused him to abandon the law and devote his time to farming and the raising of fine horses.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our regular correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 8, 1886.

The proceedings of the week in Congress have been partly overshadowed in interest by the fight which the Republicans of the senate have forced with the administration. Our lawmakers have not been idle, however, although there has been but little legislation to speak for their industry. Both ends of the Capitol gave one day to obituary eloquence. It was given by the senate in memory of Vice-President Hendricks, by the house in memory of the late Representative Ellwood, of Illinois. Then Dakota has consumed a large share of the senate's time, and debate on this question promises to be long. Interest in Dakota's affairs and demands has been enhanced during the discussion by the presence on the floor of the senate of her two aspirants for senatorial honors, Messrs. Moody and Edgerton. They are similar in appearance, both being large, portly men with short, grey beards. They listen to every word that is said about their territory, and occasionally furnish a speaker with some data or some explanation that is needed.

The Republicans of the senate do not rest easy with a majority of eight. They are trying to get additional strength in Dakota, and are planning to capture Washington and Montana Territories in the near future with Idaho in the distance. They have not forgotten that but for Colorado coming in in 1876, the Hayes fraud would never have been consummated.

During the week the house of representatives has talked a great deal on unimportant subjects, has quarrelled a good deal to no purpose, and has passed fifty little pension bills. I have alluded before to the many new pension schemes that have been introduced into the present congress, besides all of the old ones of the last congress that have come up fresh again. Congressmen seem to vie with each other in proposing absurd plans for increasing pensions. If they were all carried into effect they would bankrupt the treasury of the United States. And the worst feature of every new pension proposal is the demagogic spirit it inevitably awakens in both parties in congress. Many of them are not even seriously intended, their real object being to ensnare and capture what is known as the soldier vote.

The president's refusal of the senate's latest demand for papers has been the topic of discussion here for the past three days. The papers called for were those bearing upon the official character of a district attorney of Southern Alabama. They were in the custody of the law department, and referred exclusively to the suspension of the late incumbent. The senate, in secret session, was notified by Attorney-General Garland that it was not considered promotive of public interests to comply with its request for the transmission of the documents mentioned. Some of the Republican senators who do not believe in trying to extort reasons from the president, and who have been forced into this attitude by the caucus, are disposed to be recalcitrant. Rumor has it that there are three who are so much opposed to the stand taken by their brethren that the majority are extremely anxious about them. Mr. Edmunds has been accused by the disaffected senators of waging hostilities against the administration in hope of improving his chances for reelection to the senate. If the president had been beaten he would have obtained the credit of having made a good party fight.

The Democratic Senators caucused again and were all in favor of supporting the president, believing him to be right in maintaining his constitutional prerogative. Senators of both parties seem to think the issue is pretty well made up now, and that for some time, at least, there will be no action upon the nomination of persons to succeed suspended or removed Republicans. The fact that the president has not hitherto been called upon for any exposure of his reasons for making official changes is evidence that the Republican senators were seeking partisan advantage.

Reversing the usual order, the president made the people his guests of honor at the first of his evening receptions. The levee to the diplomats, congressmen, and the army and navy will come later. Quite as elaborate preparations were made at the White House for receiving the people as have been made in times past for the entertainment of officials. The parlors were banked with palm trees and flowers, the conservatory was open and lighted, and the Marine band played throughout the evening. The reception was a crush as usual, but the president was cordial and smiling, and the crowd was good natured and patient.

"Wheat gambling in the United States, by which the production of the country is sold over and over again by those who neither own the wheat, nor ever intend to, says the Mark Lane Express, in recent times have been a curse to the trade of the world; but the conditions affecting the marketing of the world's wheat have been of late undergoing rapid changes, and Great Britain is at the present time, quite independent of American red wheats. We do not need them, and we do not want them, and the one great danger is that they should be sent here under circumstances equivalent to liquidations on account of United States gamblers."

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